

GREECE HURT, NOT BENEFITED, BY VENIZELOS

High British Military Officer
Tells How, in His Opinion,
the Greek Statesman Fell
Short.

HIS POLICY "PERSONAL"

Says Allies Went Too Far
on Behalf of Their Chief
Supporter in Hellenic
Peninsula.

(General Birdwood Thomson was general staff officer at the British War Office and G. H. Q. France, until 1915 when he went to the Balkans as military attaché. In 1918 and 1919 he was one of the British military representatives on the Supreme War Council at Versailles. The sensation caused in England by his denunciation of the military results of the Peace Treaty, and by his book, "Old Europe's Suicide," shortly to be published in America, has been only second to the Keynes affair a year ago.)

By BIRDWOOD THOMSON
LONDON, Dec. 11 (by mail).—"Venizelos was a scoundrel, a man of no honor, a man of no honor, a man of no honor." I remember the Duc de Vendôme saying early in June, 1919, during a luncheon party at his house at

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Frances Williams deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of December, 1920, by the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Administrator within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of letters, they shall be forever barred.

This 29th day of December, 1920.
W. G. Manly, Administrator.
Attest: H. A. Collier, Judge of Probate.
Last insertion Jan. 30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Half a Cent a Word a Day.

Phone 55

Phone 55

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house; hot water heat. For further particulars call 1148-red. R-102

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment, large sleeping porch, gas. Call 1312-black. R-104

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Best stove wood and coal. Prices reasonable. E. T. Kile, northeast corner Sixth & Walnut Sts. Phone 373-Black. K-102

FOR SALE—Wood, cut any length. Call 1009, E. H. Guitler. 82d

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRL WANTED—For general housework, to go to a western town. Phone 809. R-102d

WANTED—Repair work on rubber tires for go-carts and baby carriages. Telephone 1314-Black. N-86d

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Last week, tortoise shell glasses. Reward. Phone 937-red. H-87d

BOARD AND LODGING

FOR RENT—Two large corner rooms; hardwood floors and hot water heat, with plenty of hot water. Phone 222 or call at 907 College avenue. F-102d

ROOM AND BOARD—For girls at 1106 Paquin. Phone 1297. B-105

FOR RENT—For next semester desirable room for men; one-half block from campus. Graduate students or seniors preferred. Phone 216-black or call at 1296 Wilson avenue. F-104

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms at 803 Virginia avenue, for quiet students. Phone 1129-white. L-104

FOR RENT—Part of attractive home, well-furnished, for housekeeping, to couple without children during winter term of University, January 1 to April 30. For particulars see Prof. W. C. Curtis, phone 1171-white. C-105

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for men students; 5 1-2 blocks northeast of white campus; warm upstairs rooms, with bath, hot water and all modern conveniences. Phone 1069-green or call at 1615 Bass Ave. X-104

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls at 19 Alameda place. Phone 1042-green. H-106

LOST—A fur belt to a fur coat, on Broadway between Price Avenue and Fredendall's last night. Reward if returned to Missouri office. B-95d

FOR RENT—Next semester, nice large rooms for girls; single beds. 706 Missouri Ave. Phone 937-red. M-87d

FOR RENT—A large front room upstairs, for one person. 110 Hitt street. C-105

ROOM AND BOARD—for students

Neuilly. Recent events have amply fulfilled this prophecy.

The peace makers in Paris regarded M. Venizelos as a Heaven-sent instrument for settling the Balkans; they overlooked his limitations. The Greek statesman was not slow to take advantage of the foolishness of his colleagues. Fear of German efficiency and prejudice against new ideas in Russia were the two most potent influences at the conference. Venizelos turned them both to good account. Few principles inspired the delegates in Paris, but they had some fixed ideas. One of them was that Venizelos should get all he asked for. He had assisted to depose the king, the ex-kaiser's brother-in-law, and had sent Greek troops to fight against the Bolsheviks; he therefore was a bulwark against Germany, a realist free from false notions about freedom, a reactionary who had reached place and power by posing as a democrat, in short, an ideal agent for the "Big Five" in the Near and Middle East. So he was given a free hand in despoiling Bulgaria and Turkey.

There is an old proverb to the effect that Bulgaria is the Lion of the Balkans, Greece the Lamb, and Serbia the Watchdog. Before the war this was a correct description. Greece could count on Serbia's help in any Balkan squabble, and their united forces kept Bulgaria in check. But, in the new conditions created by the war and the peace treaty, Serbia has more important interests; these lie in the north and northwest of the peninsula, and in event of aggression by the Bulgars in Western Thrace, Greece may have to fight alone. Again, the Turks have many scores to settle both in Europe and Asia Minor; they may be powerless to retrieve the situation in and around Constantinople but Smyrna and its hinterland can be made untenable by Greek traders, in the absence of a Greek or Allied army of considerable size. An artificial situation has been created which cannot be bolstered up indefinitely with British gold. Greece, like Poland, has acquired more than she ever had any right to and far more than she can hold. Most of new Greece is a cause of weakness to the nation and not a source of strength.

GREEK PEOPLE NOT CONSULTED
If, at any time since 1914, the Greek people had been consulted in regard to points of policy arising from the war and peace, there might have been some justification for the attitude assumed by M. Venizelos and the conference shown him.

EVANGELIST WHO WILL SPEAK HERE



Evangelistic services will begin January 2 at the Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church and last for at least two weeks. The Rev. W. P. Hunt, a conference evangelist of the Methodist Church, will preach. The public is invited to attend the services.

by the other delegates. But the Greek people had not been consulted; further, the partisans of King Constantine were numerous, and included some of the ablest Greek statesmen and administrators. These men were not only opposed to the foreign and domestic policy of Venizelos, they distrusted him. His capacity for real statesmanship was questioned; many educated people spoke of him in terms similar to those employed by F. E. Smith (now lord chancellor) about the British prime minister, before rebellion had been rewarded by promotion to the woolsack and while the descent from Lincoln to 10 Downing street was still in progress. The opponents of M. Venizelos may have been conservatives, but they had the interests of Greece at heart, and they were genuinely concerned when they saw a man, who in their eyes was a mere demagogue, assuming dictatorial powers. Their claim that those powers had not been conferred by the Greek people was well founded. The French and British governments had intervened while Greece was still a neutral state, their fleets and armies had overawed all local opposition, their diplomats had appointed the dictator, their press had spread misleading propaganda in his favor and had denounced as traitors and pro-Germans all those who dared to speak against him.

Such a position may be tenable in time of war, but these were continued after the armistice. Greece was told she was fortunate in being represented by a statesman with a "European reputation." Few demagogues survive this sort of reputation; in an international atmosphere they lose touch with the realities of life more quickly than less artful men. Venizelos made his name as a rebel to begin with, and later as the rival of the king in the affections of the people. In Paris he pursued a personal policy whose purpose was twofold: firstly, to get more for Greece than Constantine ever could have got; secondly, to wreck his vengeance on the Bulgars. He succeeded, and gained great glory as a negotiator in shallow conference circles. But he forgot the Greeks. Glory is expensive; the price is paid not by the individual warrior or statesman, but by the people. The Greeks cannot pay the price. They have had responsibilities thrust upon them which are out of all proportion to the man-power of their country or its natural resources. A territorial readjustment in this region is inevitable; it will be at the expense of Greece and subversive of the treaties.

SOME OF THE RESULTS
Many and great were the evils wrought by the conference in Paris. Their character and extent are being revealed to a disillusioned world in a series of test cases, as in the fall of Venizelos. The transactions between him and the Allies are so odious of the undemocratic processes which resulted in treaties as shameful as they are unworkable. Great Britain and France were the chief offenders. Their delegates preferred expediency to statesmanship; they shirked their own responsibilities and put them on the shoulders of one man, because he served their own immediate purpose without regard for facts, heedless not only of the people he professed to represent, but also of the vital need for a just settlement of the Balkan question on ethnological lines. Nemesis has overtaken this unworthy and shortsighted policy, the shams and subterfuges of the past four years have been exposed. In Greece proper the majority of the people do not want an anti-German dictatorship and are unwilling to be cat-paw either of French imperialism or of British commercial interests in the Levant. The outlook situation is dark indeed; through the ignorance and prejudice of our rulers, famine, disease and misery have been prolonged in Central Europe and the Near East is again in the melting pot.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished light-housekeeping rooms. Call 688-white after 5 p. m. Y-102

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Student wants to work for room and board. Call 521-red. L-101

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—A good sized house on the south side. Anyone having such a house for rent please call 1297. T-101

LODGE NOTICES

ACACIA LODGE, No. 602, A. F. & A. M. Special communication Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome.

H. E. Kemper, W. M. J. M. Long, Sec. Thilo Building. Hitt and Broadway

TWILIGHT LODGE No. 114, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Victor Victor, Sec. E. Hawkins, W. M. Nowell Bldg.

I. O. O. F. LODGE NO. 207 Regular meeting Monday, Jan. 3. Members urged to attend.

Visiting brethren welcome. Roy Fowler, N. G. B. F. Baker, Sec.

MISSOURI CHAPTER ORDER OF DE MOLAY. Has adjourned all meetings until Wednesday, January 5, 1921. K. P. Vanice, Scribe, Denton M. Lee, M. C.

In the Field of Sport

SEEK "TIGER SPIRIT" IN BIG LEAGUE BALL

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Dec. 31.—"Every Cub on my club must run out every hit!"—John Evers.

Sounds like a peculiar policy for a major league manager, but there's a lot back of it.

It's not the physical exertion required in dashing to first at top speed on an almost safe out that counts so much as the spirit behind it.

"Spirit is half of the assets of a winning ball club," John A. Heydler, President of the National League, said recently.

"Nine of the best players in the country might fail to produce a winning ball club if the spirit wasn't there. A club of less capable players with the spirit to dash down on every hit, to run after seemingly impossible fielding chances will get the results."

"Look at the World's Series last fall. Spirit made Cleveland win. After a discouraging start, the Indians kept at it, taking advantage of every break and taking every chance. Brooklyn's spirit was not the same when things were breaking wrong."

Evers, the new manager of the Cubs, one of the most fiery players of his day, has similar ideals about spirit.

"I will insist upon the winning spirit among the Cubs," he said during the recent National League meeting. "Many a ball game has been won by a player who dashed to first on a roller that seemed a sure out. No player on my team will be permitted to loaf. Laziness or lack of interest on the part of one player contaminates the rest and gives the spectators the idea that the team doesn't care."

Managers are largely responsible for the spirit of their club. Tris Speaker

injected spirit into the Cleveland Indians by his activity on the field. Hugh Jennings inspired the Tigers with his energy on the side lines. Kid Gleason influenced the old White Sox with a cap cocked over one eye and an attitude of pugna. John McGraw worked up a reputation as a fighter, and he always has had a team of fighters on the field.

"Active-spirited managers not only influence their club, but also help the game," President Heydler says. "The fans like to see an active manager on the sidelines, and along this line I think the National League has profited immensely by the acquisition of Hugh Jennings. The National League fans will follow him and enjoy his antics just as much as the American League fans did. There he was a great drawing card."

Fans do like to see fighting managers. Bill Glymer used to strut around the American Association as manager of the Louisville Club with a clip on his shoulder, continuously, and Louisville was the biggest drawing card in the league. When Bill and Jack Hendricks got together in Indianapolis the park couldn't hold the bugs. Naturally the fighting spirit of their leaders spread to the players and they had winning ball clubs.

LEWIS, HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPION

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
New York, Dec. 31.—Latest in the line of sport specialists is Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, the new heavy-weight wrestling champion.

Possessed of huge arms with unusual strength, the giant Kentuckian plugged away at a headlock, studied it, perfected it until it brought him to the top of his class.

Joe Stecher, the late champion, is fortified with a very strong pair of legs.

He specialized in a body scissors hold that for a year was the terror of the wrestling world.

Stecher would coil his legs around an opponent and finally crush him into submission.

But his legs were inferior to the arms of Lewis in their recent bout for the championship.

Lewis seven times caught Stecher's head within his arm and applied the headlock with such pressure that the champion was finally so groggy that he finally went to the mat and lost his title.

Wladek Zybosko was so seriously hurt by the stranger's headlock in a recent bout that it was feared for a while he would lose his sight.

In the hospital he said it was the most terrible punishment he had ever undergone.

Every student, past
and present,
knows the
"Greasy Spoon"
Best wishes for a
Happy, Successful 1921



At midnight tonight a new year will be born—a new year which should be one of greater accomplishment for all, and which should be happier, better than those that have gone before.

And for those who desire to watch the old year out and the new year in may we suggest the pleasant comfort of The Booth of Romance. For the convenience of those who wish to greet the new year in its swaddling clothes Harris' will be open until 12:30. Music after 11 o'clock.

"Father Time" and "21" are two delicious specials that will be served tonight and tomorrow.

HARRIS'

Millard & Sisson

Columbia Theatre

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Mae Allison in "The Walk-Offs"

The sparkling comedy of New York studio life which captivated the whole country as a legitimate play, Also

Pathe News

Mutt and Jeff

Monday and Tuesday

Charles Ray in "A Village Sleuth"



Everybody Will Be Up For The "Kickoff"

When you hear the signals "ONE-NINE-TWO-ONE," then you know the Old Year is getting ready for a pass.

We will then be introduced to Signor Anno Domini 1921 carrying a complete line of joys pleasures and happiness with a side line of sorrows and woes—but why watch the game from the side lines?

Make 1921 a year of smiles and in selecting a gloom-dispeller specify Palms and accept no substitutes. Our very best wishes for a very happy New Year for all

The Palms

BASKETBALL

How to Secure Tickets

In order to give every one a chance to see some of the 1921 basketball games, tickets will be sold in the following manner:

1. There will be two sets of tickets of five games each. One ticket will be for the first game of each series, and the other for the last game.
2. There will be no more tickets sold than the number of seats in the gymnasium. The seats on the balcony will be reserved, and sell at \$3.00 for five games. The bleacher seats will be unreserved and will sell at \$2.00 each.
3. Applications for the reserved seats must be handed in at the Gymnasium commencing December 31st, and they will be filled in the order received.
4. Applications for bleacher seats may be made at the CO-OP, Missouri Store, or the Gymnasium, by faculty members and students only, beginning December 31st. Town people must apply for their tickets at the E. W. Stephens Publishing Company.
5. Applications will be received from December 31st until January 4th at 4 p. m.
6. Tickets must be called for at the Gymnasium on January 5 and 6. Any tickets uncalled for January 6th at 4 p. m. will go on sale to the general public January 7th at 8 a. m. without restrictions.
7. One person may not apply for more than two tickets, and they must be of the same series. After the applications have been filled tickets for the other series may be secured beginning Friday morning January 7th.
8. Should any of the season tickets remain unsold, general admissions will be sold on the nights of the games at 75 cents each.

The following are the schedules for the two series:

First Series

January 7—Ames
January 14—Washington
January 28—Kansas
February 18—Drake
March 4—Kansas Aggies

Second Series

January 8—Ames
January 15—Washington
January 29—Kansas
February 19—Drake
March 5—Kansas Aggies

Every one desiring a ticket is urged to file his application immediately.

Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics